Private Soldier Insults One of "Majahs" Who Opposed Actors on Diamond.

BUN DODGERS APATHETIC

Poison Ivys Benefit From Gen. Bell's Decision on Clifton Crawford's Brass Rail.

To tell just how far the ball team down Yaphank way yesterday afternoon would be giving out military informa-tion, and to tell the details of the kind of be! the officers—all of whom were Majors—played would be lending a lot of ald and comfort to the entire German

On the other hand, if the facts wer On the other hand, if the facts were printed about the quality of basebail played by Clifton Crawford, Harry Brown, Jean Schwartz, Rovoli and the rest of the Broadway show folk the actors would have a good case of criminal libel to press, even though the truth were strictly adhered to by the reporter. Wherefore in the matter of the baseball game next to nothing remains to be told.

Popularly the army officers' team was known as the Poison Ivys, largely because an important part of the uniform of the Majors encumbering the field in khaki was a gold poison ivy leaf, or fig leaf, or something like that, part way between the outer edge of the shoulder and the side elevation of the human bean. And the Lambs Club lads who, in a manner of speaking, opposed the Poison Ivys, were generically known, for obvious reasons, as the Sun Dodgers.

Sun Dodgers at Disadvantage. Which suggests one reason why the Broadway Sun Dodgers did not play in world series form at any stage of yes terday's catistrophe—the odd experienc of being abroad in daylight hours absolutely knocked all the poise out of the Broadway boys. But, to counteract this, the Majors opposing them got the no-tion that every time Pitcher Johnny Birkes of the actors' team wound up to deliver his spliter the pitcher was salut-ing them; whereupon the particular Major who bappened to be at bat would loosen his right hand from the bat to salute in return, thus permitting Johnny to crash one over a corner of the home plate seconds before a Major could get

poised again to swing in the general neighborhood of the ball. But then, on the other hand, the actor Sun Dodgers were also at a disadvan-tage in that a ruling was early made by Gen. J. Franklin Bell himself that no actor while at bat would be allowed to rest his right foot on the small section of brass rail which Capt. Clifton Crawford had thoughtfully brought along in order to make his teammates feel at home willie facing the pitcher. Gen. Bell, Col. Woodward, Lieut.-Cols, Tommy J. Powers and Cy Dolph and the rest of the military powers in and around the Camp Upton ball yard yesterday afternoon decided that the two foot length of brass rail not only constituted a gross fracture of the army prohibition law, but also would cause the actor Sun Dodgers to hang around the home plate all day.

Two Centre Fielders Always.

Majah Gardner Crane—known offi-cially as Andy—opened up for the Poison Ivys by bunting one that went through Actor Pitcher Birkes, Actor Second Baseman Wright Kramer, First Centre Fielder Harry Ralph Otto and Second Centre Fielder Clifton Bill Crawford. (Always the Broadway Sun Dodgers played four outfielders, two constantly sharing honors at centre field.) Now Majah Crane's two beautifully

way home, but instead he paused at first base—which is slang for the posiflon on the field witch technical writers on the sport know as the initial sack. There Majah Gardner loafed instead of running on to second base

Who had spoken? solidly massed ranks of brownish private soldiers rimming the field had in the thus addressed his superior officer? which There was a ghastly silence. Faces moment blanched. Every one looked inquiringly the do gined onlookers from which the terrible words had come

breach of discipline had issued from a spot back of first base occupied by Onlooker Irving Berlin, who at present is working and studying hard to work up to the rank of private. And just as the United States War Department had about decided that Common Private Irving Herlin was guilty the clarion voice rose again, as Majah Crane con-tinued to loil about first base instead of beating it to second.

And This to a Major!

'Keep runnin', yuh poor rummy! Beat it, vuh fathead-run! It wasn't Irving Berlin at all, largely cause Common Private Berlin, being partly soldler and partly Lambs Club, couldn't get overexcited about either team. The spectator who was so rau-cously addressing Majah Crane was none other than Yaphank Yankele, Private Yaphank Yankele being a half-brother of Yaphank Bennie, who has brother of Yaphank Bennie, who has leased his Yaphank bungalow for the summer to Yaphank Yankele and is spending the hot weather travelling in Europe—travelling, it should be added, where the usual exercises will begin at

Secretary of the Navy Daniels will make the long talk and short talks will martial would have happened all over the side lines then and there. But the incident was not forgotten. Some time I Crited States Senator for Illinois; Finis to-day, so it was leaved by the large of the Navy Daniels will make the long talk and short talks will be made by William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor; James Hamilton Lewis, United States Senator for Illinois; Finis to-day, so it was leaved by the large of the Navy Daniels will make the long talk and short talks will be made by William B. Wilson, Secretary of the Navy Daniels will make the long talk and short talks will be made by William B. Wilson, Secretary of the Navy Daniels will make the long talk and short talks will be made by William B. Wilson, Secretary of the Navy Daniels will make the long talk and short talks will be made by William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor; James Hamilton Lewis, United States Senator for Illinois; Finis Only for the fact that an important day, so it was learned late last night by long distance telephone from Wash-ington, Yaphank Yankele will be courtand, it is said, will be sentenced to serve an indeterminate sentence of not more than 600 years and the sentence at Fort Jay, Governors Island, and the other 200 or 300 years in the Federal prison at Atlanta. And after Yaphank Yankele has served his time he will have to complete his ser vice in the army besides, so it looks as if the offender was up against it.

Nothing, Not Even Putouts. Nothing happened then for two or three innings, not even any regular putouts, so far as could be seen. But in
what corresponded to the fifth inning in
France was the unique experience
of a regular game the Poison Ivys and
the Sun Dodgers got into an argument
Johnson avenue, Hackensack, N. J. acas to whether a fair ball knocked over cording to a letter received by his fence was an out or a home run.
r shirty-five minutes the argument tled when it dawned on somebody that the road toward Capt. Roy Rigg's sum-

over the nearest fence to Camp Upton news to him that I was his cousin."

is a home run or an out will be referred to Washington, where the War Depart-ment will go into the question thor-oughly and probably will deliver a de-cision even before many more snows fly.

Final Score Is in Doubt.

During the argument it was discovered that the score then stood either 22 to 17 in favor of the army Polson Ivys or 32 to 27 in favor of the Broadway Sun Dodgers. It was one or the other. The teams participating in the pastime at this sings of the same were made up at this stage of the game were made up

POISON IVYS, U. S. A. POISON IVIS, U. S. Majah Bilily Payson, 3b.
Majah George Hubbel, 2b.
Majah Ken Higgins, es.
Majah U. S. Draper, c.
Majah Hubah Biddle, 1f.
Majah Beban Biddle, 1f.
Majah Back Brandreth, ef.
Majah Bobbie Burns, rf.
Majah Ted Burdell, p.

SELVE TOINGERS. SUN DODGERS.

Actor Harry Brown, rf.
Actor C. E. Butler, 1b.
Actor Clifton Crawford, cf.
Actor Harry Ralph Osto, cf.
Actor Arthur Clark, 1f.
Actor Frank Gracs (U. S. N.), c.
Actor Charile Greiner, p.
Actor Johnny Brikes, p.
Actor Paul McAlister, 3b.

Just then the Dolly Sisters asked the press gallery if he would climb into their car and show them around the camp. So he, the press gallery, never did hear how the game came out. To show the Dolly Sisters even the rifle ranges meant a ride through the country of many miles, wherefore it was almost time for the show folks to make up for the big night performance at the camp theatre —the chief reason the actor folk were on hand—when the press gallery, still seated between the Dollys, got back to

And the only thing that could be learned at the end of the show in the theatre regarding the ball game of the afternoon was that both sides had lost.

SAILORS SNUBBED: OFFENDER MOBBED

Restaurant Owner Chased by Angry Crowd.

ing flowed in the course of Thomas Jean and Ernest Dupuy, sailors ashore from a French cruiser, as they strolled up Eighth avenue just before 6 o'clock last evening. Apparently the Frenchmen were satisfied with the spirit and neighborliness of Eighth avenue, for they still were smilling when they turned into the restaurant of Maurice Gunsberger at 513 and seated themselves unobtrusively at a table near the front of the estab-

A few moments later the same satis fled Frenchmen were the centre of at-traction for a crowd of half a hundred surprised Eighth avenue folk who stopped in their promenading as the an-gry voices of the sailors rose, sometimes in French and sometimes in only fairly good English, and shattered the usual Sunday evening calm. They hurried swiftly from the restaurant, Mr. Gunsbarger behind them.

The crowd swelled to hundreds as the proprietor of having refused to serve them because they were Frenchmen and wore French uniforms. A policeman in-terfered at the psychological moment, however, and readily complied with the however, and readily complied with the demand of the sailors that they be taken to the police station that they might obtain justice for the indignity to which they asserted Gunsberger had subjected

As the cop led his charges away the angry were the exclamations hurled at that Mr. Gunsberger took the preaution to close the restaurant door when he withdrew from the sidewalk, where he had tried vainly to explain that the only reason the French sailors had not been served was that the res taurant was being closed when they

Suddenly some one in the crowd raised Now Majah Crane's two beautifully putted legs could have kept on sprinting right past first base and circled all the way home, but instead he paused at plate glass in the door of Mr. Gunshaws home, but instead he paused at plate glass in the windows suffered the same fate as the crowd piled into the restaurant, upsetting tables and chairs. overturning cooking utensils and hurling plates and other dishes to the fl

a doorway into the hall leading to the Who among the of brownish clad of angry men followed, but he was faster ascent and hid himself in a room which the pursuers could not for the moment locate. They had just reached the door to the frightened restaurant keeper's hiding place when another policeman put in an appearance and shooed the wrecking squad out of the hallway. Then Gunsberger was hustled into taxicab and carted away before crowd was able to carry out any of the threats that filled the air.

Again to the police Gunsberger offered his explanation, but the crowd howled wildly that a sign on the restaurant window proclaimed the place was open all night. Apparently the lieutenant of the West Thirtieth street station satisfied the sailors, for they did not return to the restaurant, and the other dispersed the crowd without making ar-

TAMMANY TO CELEBRATE.

Secretary Daniels to Be Chief In dependence Day Speaker.

Tammany made public yesterday its programme for the celebration of the Fourth of July. The braves will as-semble at the Wigwam at 2 o'clock, and 10:15.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels will Garrett, one of the ablest Ten Representatives in the Congress; War-ren Gard of Ohio, James C. Wilson of Texas, Charles D. Donohue of New York Alexander J. Rorke of New York, Bulkley of Washington and other Demo-The Recruit Band will furnish the

music for the flagpole raising and there will be both music and patriotic singing at the regular exercises at the half

MEETS COUSIN AS A CAPTIVE. Unique Experience of an Ol-

Sixty-ninth Man in France.

Mrs. H. C. Bequest of West Fifty-ninth street, Manhattan. Munz, who is only 20 years old, was a member of the old Sixty-ninth New York, serving on the Mexican border the nearest fence to Camp Upton is a York, serving on the Mexican border white picket fence in front of Clem with that regiment, and then going to Hooper's chicken farm, four miles down France with Company C. 165th Infantry. with that regiment, and then going to While in charge of a prison camp he met Gustav Wincklemann, a son of his mother's sister, and an enlisted man in when this became known, to let the matter drop and go on with the game. Also the Poison Ivys, after some consultation, went back to the field; but inasmuch as a serious technical question had been at issue it is likely that the matter of whather or not a fair hall

### WOMEN WORK AS DOCK WALLOPERS

Brooklyn Company Hires 16 to Truck Bags and Boxes Nine Hours Daily.

TRIO FIRED FOR CUSSING

Language Shocked Old Bill the Heaver, Champion Water Front Swearsman.

The New York Dock Company at Montague street, Brooklyn, one of the largest in the world, began hiring women as stevedores Wednesday and now has sixteen American women, including an author, a former vaudeville star, two negro women and several widows. dressed in overalls, wrestling coffee bags from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. five days a week. They are getting 32 1/2 cents an hour, the rate paid men, and are trucking their loads with far more seal than the male of the species.

This in the words of H. B. Whipple general manager. He predicts a bright future for all women similarly engaged, though he really had no notion the scheme would work as well as it has in the last four days.

"I put an 'ad' in the paper intending to run it a week," said Mr. Whipple, and by noon the next day I had to shut it off because my office was jammed with women eager to work. I had no idea what I could put them to. They didn't look particularly husky, but they were mighty willing, so I showed them

At Work on Coffee and Sugar.

Very considerately Mr. Whipple led them to the warehouse, where brawny, big fisted and thoroughly muscular me were tugging and sweating at 132 pound bags of coffee, hundredweights of sugar and a great collection of bales and boxes. "Do you think you can do that work?"

Most of the women said they could and were hired without further debate. and were hired without further debate. They began work in the coffee warehouse and for four days have been carrying loads from 100 to 200 pounds lighter than the men, but by making more trips have wade a good record.

than the men, but by making more trips have made a good record.

This says little of the sturdy stevedore, his undoubted gift for moving bundles and his even more highly developed gift of colored and picturesque speech. The women who were hired first, including Maggy Carbon, the former short skirt twirler, had no intention of fraternizing with the huskies of the docks, much less of attempting to acquire their colorful method of self expression. They could trundle trucks pression. They could trundle trucks with the best of the huskies, but they declined flatly to cuss.

Hurt, She Lets Fly Verbally.

Wherein the original thirteen were as excellent argument for female war la-bor. But on Thursday there appeared on the docks a gentle trio named Susie. Alice and Neva, robust girls, powerful of forearm, and in their first few hours excellent stevedores. Nimbly they cast coffee bag after coffee bag, 132 at a heave, down the airshaft. at a heave, down the airshaft. Nimbly they trucked 132 pound bags across the Then they went down to docks to snake the bags out to the loading ship.
Right then things began to happen

Susie lit out on a run with a cargo on wheels totalling something under 500 pounds, and trucked herself directly into a waiting pile of iron shaftings. Susie dropped her truck with a scream. Bill dropped her truck with a scream. Bill the Heaver, first boss of the docks, came running to her rescue.

"Move it! Move that blankety truck-move-

Bill the Heaver Blushes. Here Bill the Heaver hoisted a cal-

loused hand to either ear, shamelessly looking at the lady's bruised distress without moving so much as a finger, much less the truck that had fallen on Bill the Heaver had heard some rough language, but none spoken with quite Susje's vehemence or command of the profane. Bill was dodgasted. But he

was conjusted. But he couldn't open his mouth to say so.

While he was still holding his ears up came the gentle Neva and her gracious sister Alice. They caught the situation at a glance. They saw Susie's toe bedded in the dock under the weight of the truck. Swiftly they turned on Bill the Heaver, shouting, gesticulating, till the whole gang knocked off work to listen in on the row.
"Crackers and sugar," said Neva, only

hat is far, far from what she said, gui ing her breath in swallows. "Why in hell don't you move that truck?" "You swallow eyed chicken thief, are you going to let that poor girl suffer while that heavy truck ruins her foot? You long haired bum, are you going to bum, are you going to

It was the voice of Alice, raised in ac ents that drowned the droning of the ugs and the screech of the noontime

Stevedores Flabbergasted. The gang of stevedores stood abou ilent, depressed. The truck was finally noved off Susie's toe. The screeching f the feminine chorus finally ended. muttering and baleful where it did not

hrong, watched the trio depart for their and two "Say, did y'hear that langwidge?" Bill turned to the outraged stevedores. There "Well, I'll be blowed." said Bill the

ver. "I want to tell you what. If n skirts is going to shoot that lingo through. I'm a gentleman, I am. and I don't want no hands around that's going to cuss any worse than I can. Are you wit' me, boys?"

They were. And solemnly the gang of John Kaidnon of 7372 Amboy road and dock rasslers, headed by their leader

went to the company offices.
"Boss," said Bill to Manager Whipple, you've either got to fire them gals or give us gas masks. We can't stand it,

oss; them skirts sure can cues.

And upon due thought Manager Whiple summoned Alice and Neva and Susie and then and there fired them The morale of the remaining stevedores is not to be impeached.

\$1,000,000 CARGO LOST. merican Freighter for Chile

Brenks Up on Rocks. Several officers and part of the Point, twenty miles north of Talcahuano,
Chile, February 22, arrived at an Atlantic port port yesterday by an American steamship, and reported that the
freighter had broken up. She carried
more than \$1,000,000 worth of cargo
for Chile, shipped at Brooklyn in January, including 5,000 steel rails and thirty-six automobiles.

Chilean

Chilean

Was union.

Lawson, because he did not have his
hauffeur's badge properly displayed.
None of the other occupants of the cars
was hurt.

Crossing Southern Boulevard at 175th
street. The Bronx, Tobias Goldsarb, 49,
of 1566 Hoe avenue was run down and
killed by a taxicab driven by Charles S.

steel rails. Some of these were salved later and the mine resumed business.

### SEVENTH AVENUE SUBWAY TO OPEN THIS AFTERNOON

First Train to Leave South Ferry Station at 2 o'Clock.

TIMES SQUARE TERMINAL

Through Service Not to Be Inaugurated Until Late in Month.

When the next history of rapid transit in Greater New York is written, to-day -July 1, 1918-will appear as an epoch making date. It will mark the first operation by the Interborough Rapid Tran-sit Company of the new Seventh avenue ubway between Times Square and the Battery, and of the spur extending from West Broadway and Chambers street, under Park place and Beekman street to William and Fulton streets and underneath William street to Wall street.

The new subway lines will be put in operation at 2 o'clock this afternoon and during the rush hours this evening the Interborough will begin service over the 162d street connection between the Ninth avenue elevated line and the Je-

rome evenue elevated extension of new Lexington avenue subway.

Operation of the new Lexington avenue subway north of Forty-second street, it is expected, will begin during the present month, thus completing the so-called "H" system of subway trans-

portation in Manhattan. With the inauguration of service in the new Seventh avenue subway patrons of the old subway lines may reach the business districts of the lower West Side by transferring at Times Square with-out crossing under Forty-second street to the Grand Central Station and thence south via the Brooklyn Bridge station.

No Through Trains Yet.

For the present through trains will ot be run from the old system through he Seventh avenue tube, but passenger quare, and, if going into the financial district, may change again at Chambers street for the following stations on the spur line: Park place, William and Ful-ton and William and Wall. Eventually he spur line will be continued to Brook-

structed under the East River.

The first train to carry passengers through the new subway will leave the Chambers street station at 12 noon today. It will carry city officials, officers and engineers of the Interborough and

Stations on New Subway Lines Open To-day

MAIN Seventh Avenue Line: South Ferry, Rector Street, Cortlandt Street, Chambers Street, Franklin Street, Canal Street, Houston Street, Christopher Street, Fourteenth Street, Eighteenth Street, Twenty-third Street, Twenty-eighth Street, Pennsylvania Station, Times Square. Seventh Avenue Spur: Cham-bers Street and West Broadway, Park Place and Broadway, Will-

the Public Service Commission and newspaper men. The train will make a round trip over the new line, after which the regular passenger service will go into effect. Formal celebration of the completion of the "H" system will not take place until the new Lexington ave-

The new subway opening to-day comprises about 16.7 track miles and was constructed at a cost of about \$40,000,000. It is a four track system from Times Square to Chambers street and two track from Chambers street to the Battery. For the present six car trains will be run on a four minute headway. Until the completion of the entire "H" system the service will be local.

It is the opinion of members of the Public Service Commission that the in

Hope to Relieve Congestion.

lieve congestion in the old subway south of Times Square to a considerable degree even without the operation of the Lexington avenue line by diverting much of the traffic to and from the lower West Side from the old system between South Ferry and the Grand Central stations Thousands of persons who have to trave between the lower West Side and Wash ington Heights and The Bronx will have a direct route via Times Square instead of the roundabout way through the present Fourth avenue subway. It is estimated that even with the necessary transfers the running time of trains will be reduced appreciably.

Next Wednesday at 12:01 A. M. the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company will begin operation of the Jamaica avenue elevated line between Greenwood avenue

### SIX ARE KILLED IN MOTOR ACCIDENTS CAMP IN THE NIGHT

Lieut. Tenney of Hazelhurst Upton Men Had to Burn Bar-Aviation Field, Dies After Long Island Crash.

Lieut. J. J. Tenney, a ground officer ttached to the Hazelhurst Aviation Field, was killed yesterday morning when an automobile which he was given by Clarence H. Mackay at Harbor Hill, L. I., ran over an embankment and turned over. Lieut. Tenney was alone in the machine at the time. He was taken to the base hospital at Hazelhurst, where he died. He was 24 years of age. taken to the base hospital at Hazelhurst, where he died. He was 24 years of age, unmarried and lived with his mother and

New Chambers street, Manhattan, were killed. The injured were John Lowe of

Richard M. Farries, a lawyer, of 170 Broadway, whose home was in New Rochelle, died in the New Rochelle Hospital vesterday following an accident in which his car hit a telegraph pole at Pelham avenue and the Boston Post road. Mr. Farries suffered a double fracture of the skull. He was riding with Irving B. Ellis, an architect, of 47 West Thirty-fourth street. Mr. Ellis was rendered unconscious. He was taken to the hospital, but his condition

Mr. Ellis said that he was asleep in the car when the accident happened and that he did not know anything about it. Mr. Farries was born at Sugar Loaf, N. Y., forty-five years ago. He was graduated from Princeton in the class of '95 and was admitted to the bar in 1897. His practice had been in New York city. He was a past master in the Masonic order and a member of Adelphio Lodge No. 248. Mr. Farries was ap-pointed Government appeal agent last year and served with Local Board 10 at the Bronx county court house. He also a supervisor for the town of dale. Westchester county. His

widow, Sara Vernon Farries, and three survive him Miss Lillie Cress of 426 Paterson avenue, West Hoboken, was injured yester day in a collision between an automobile owned by Edward Renz of Carlstadt, N J., and a machine in which William Bit tles of Newark was riding with his wife and two chiudren. The accident to place at Upper Mountain and Claremo The accident took avenues, Montclair. Both cars were verturned and wrecked. Miss Cress was

condition is not serious.

Mrs. Emma Maud Pfeifer, wife of Charles Pfeifer of 167 Bentley street, Tottenville, Richmond, was killed yessubmarines chased their transport. A torpedo missed the boat that carried the men wore their lifebeits all the while. Mr. and Mrs. William Pifkowby of 7392 Amboy road, when their car was struck by an auto van run by Irving Hourgil of

313 East 118th street, Manhattan. Kaldnon and Hourgil were arrested way and a number of new officer and released on their own recognizance their commissions in the final hou

Mrf. Winifred McRoberts, wife of Dr. Frederick H. McRoberts of 617 West tan Division on its great mission. 113th street, suffered a broken arm and leg last night when an automobile owned by Dr. McRoberts was in col-tision with another car at 138th street and Edgecomb avenue. In the second automobile was John F. Wilson of the Hotel Lucerne. It was operated by James D. Lawson of 314 West Sevenof the American freight steamship Ken- James D. Lawson of 314 West Seven-tra, which ran on the rocks at Burca tieth street. The McRoberts automobile

The wreck held up work at a Chilean killed by a taxicab driven by Charles 8 copper mine that was depending on the Cast, 19, of 779 East 180th street. The police said the accident was and Gast was not arrested.

# 77TH DIVISION LEFT

racks Equipment Before Departing.

Special Despatch to THE SCH. CAMP UPTON, June 30.-Once upon time when the gallants went to war they went with banners flying and the driving to his base from a reception sun glistening from burnished arms and fighters are safely on the other side.

The Seventy-seventh went out in the stilly night, with the men and their Susie looked up with streaming eyes, rubbing her chins, elbows and knees.

"Take that blankety blank of a blank blank dashed danged rat of a bling bang to make the blank dashed danged rat of a bling bang blank dashed danged rat of a bling bang to was overturned at a curva early yes-

were unusual. By the law of the army the men had Ellied. The injured were John Lowe of the law of the army the men had bated stull elsewhere. The bags to leave their camp as they found it. About \$10 apiece, it was estimated, and That meant that little furnishings and the cunning of the trick was enhanced things that the newcomers might want by building up the weight of each bag treet, Brooklyn. Deambro of 175 Eighteenth things that the newcomers might want by building up the weight things that the newcomers might want by building up the weight that to be destroyed. So the boys held to about what it would had to be destroyed. So the boys held to about what it would had to be destroyed, the other behind. the band while flames licked to shelves and little furnishings that they had made to keep the camp more home

like in its aspect. Humorists Take Their Fling.

The humorists got busy and began ecorating the camp with signs. were all designed to give some idea of the things that were to come of the barracks an ex-real estate man "This villa for sale or lease as the

owner is leaving shortly for a European tour to end in Berlin." "This desirable location can be had at a reasonable figure," ran a second legend, "by applying to the camp quartermaster. Hot and cold water.

A third sign gave the information:
"Bungalow, suitable for a large party.
Immense dining room. Good roads to New York; sixty miles going; 400 coming back. Contemplated trip abroad is the only reason the present tenants are leaving this Garden of Allah." Officers and men gathered about the bonfires that destroyed the added forts that the ingenuity of the soldiers had created.

Make Merry Over Bonfires.

The men and their commanders made merry by the fire lit skies over the fact that the division was to be the first of that the division was to be the first of the National Army to go to the front in It was the 302d Engineers that led the way over the sea, and this regi ment seems to have been the only one to overturned and witches de Hospital. Her have an experience that was out of the

torpedo missed the boat that carried the engineers and glanced from the steering gear of a convoying ship. The Engi-neers went directly to England, while some of the other units made Franco their first stopping point.

their first stopping point.

A lot of last minute marriages were performed before the boys got under way and a number of new officers got for subnequent investigation. Kaidnon the training camp. All of the outward said that he was blinded by the lights of movements were made between midnight and 2 o'clock, and the world had small idea of the vanishing of the Metropoli-

44 Students Enter Banking Class. been selected as the fourth class to instructed by the National City Bank been annu in foreign banking. The new class will there will in foreign bankins. The new class will bring the total of young men who are bringing their talents to be: in the field of international banking to more than 200. The students spend their than 200. The students spend their day have been established in sixteen cities in all parts of the country, and recities in all parts of the country.

The Volunteer Hospital, at Beekman

and Water streets, made an appeal yes-terday to the public to donate baby carriages for the use of poor residents The appeal was made by Mrs. John Magee, who said that the carriages were essential to make the

### GOLD MESH BAGS EXTRA HAZARDOUS NEW O'LEARY TRIAL

Pawnbrokers Would Have Fallen for Brass?

CLERK DISCOVERES PLOT EXAMINE JURORS TO-DAY

The Dainty Little Lady Was Smooth and No Grits Appeared in Her Work.

Once in a bine moon pawnbrokers get

and Fulton, William and stung-completely buncoed with their eyes wide open. It doesn't occur often. but when it does occur the results are painful and the victims become highly walls were still echoing from the woe of Friday and Saturday.

one may entitle the sode of the Gold Mesh Bags." On Friday there went tripingly through the doorway of the first of this string of a doren such shops a lady with a gold mesh bag. She deposited the object of mesh bag. She deposited the object of and a half and had advanced far into the defence when the mistrial was declared. Jeremiah O'Leary had taken the stand to exculpate his brother of having stand to exculpate his brother farm at dozen such shops a lady with a gold mesh bag. She deposited the object of vanity upon the counter, fixed the pawn-broker with a melting eye and babbled her story. Her bank was in the country. She had no check book with her. She did not want to motor out to her country estate. She needed \$50. Of course the bag was sufficient security for much

nore than the sum required. Uncle went to work with an eye micro scope, scales and testing acid and the bag seemed to be all there and a yard wide It weighed 100 pennyweights. seemed as honest as a Judge to the squinting eye, and the acid applied to the outer rim, the customary spot selected for testing such bags, gave the

Even Lost on the Break.

Habit spurred the banker to proffer \$40 instead of \$50, but the lady was excessively firm and stood her ground for the whole amount. This presently Uncle counted out with loving fingers, then the bag went into the big safe with important valuables.

comedy was enacted in a shop a little further south in Eighth avenue, except elevated line between Greenwood avenue that in the second case the bargainer and the terminus of the new road at was a man, the bag weighed \$0 pennyand the terminus of the new road at was a subsequence. In a cliffside avenue, Jamaica. When this begins the practice of the B. R. T. of third and fourth instance \$50 and \$60 were obtained, and in subsequent cases were obtained, and in subsequent cases

Now it just happened that on Saturday svening, when one of the Eighth avenue shops was locking up for the week end, a clerk had a hunch that the bag was not all that it seemed to be. It had hornswoggled Uncle and science, but he had his doubts. He suggested casually that a further acid test might be worth while.

The bare suggestion made the pawnbroker goggle his eyes and gave him a weak feeling at the pit of the stomach, but he took the tip offered by his clerk and again applied the acid, but to the inside of the rim, not the outside, this ime. Instantly the drop of acid boiled bright green and simultaneously the whole world turned black for the pawn-broker. Frantically he tested the bag from spot to spot, but the results sick ened him. It was all a sham, a delu-

12 Suckers-Count 'Em-12.

From this shop inquiries and warnings freemasonry which obtains in their call-It was then learned that the swindlers had victimized twelve pawn-brokers, getting away with perhaps \$600 in cash. Nothing was ever more simply terday on the Merrick road near Seaterday on the Merrick road near Sealuck and give 'em hell' as the lads
went away to take the boats. Before
gold, 18 karat gold, along the narrow
the golng the camp saw scenes that outside rim, but which were cheap, plated stuff elsewhere. The bags cost

GERMANY DISOWNS LUTHER.

Minister Says Nation Has Been Building Up Atheiam 50 Years. Germany, said the Rev. Cortlandt Meyers, D. D., of Boston, who spoke from the pulpit of the First Baptist Church yesterday, has thrown to the four winds the teachings of Luther and for fifty years h

building up a system of atheism and agnosticism. The minister said that he had high authority for the statement that not more than 2 per cent, of the population The people of Hamburg, he said, were even less religious

which is false and hollow, and the basis of the philosophy is the survival of the fittest, or the doctrine that might makes right. Dr. Meyers said that the Kaiser

The camp offers a range of the camp offers a range of the fitter. om- did not use the name of Christ, and that ters while he called his nation Christian his teaching was practically the same as that of Mohammed. Germany, he continued, had been destroying the Bible quarters building, a hospital and a club-quarters building, a hospital and a club-quarters building.

the Allies were striving to preserve both civilization and Christianity, as well as to protect the rights of humanity. TO CELEBRATE BASTILE DAY. 2,000 U. S. Cities Will Observe

French Holiday.

The national holiday of France brating the fall of the Bastile July 14. 1789, will be observed in 2,000 cities of the United States and in many munities in appreciation of the act of the French Chamber of Deputies in designating July 4 as a day for national observation in France Owen Johnson, the novelist, is the chairman of the Com-mittee on Allied Tribute to France organized for the occasion. William H. Taft, Elihu Root, Vice-President Me shall and more than fifty others are In this city the celebration will take

the form of a great mass meeting in Madison Square Garden Monday eve-ning, July 15, which will be attended by Forty-four honor college men have representatives of all allied missions and be embassies. The list of speakers has not been announced. On Sunday, July 14.

quests that cities desiring to join in the celebration write to the committee. Room 602, 12 West Forty-fourth street. Two thousand Mayors have been com-municated with At Princeton Univer-sity and at Pennsylvania State College there will be special exercises. John Magee, who said that the paper accounts of the celebrations, edi-s were essential to make the torials and similar matter will be com-bearable for the infants of the piled and presented to the French Gov-

## BARNES READY FOR

Who'd Have Thought That 12 Prosecutor in Doubt About Calling Maid Employed by Fugitive's Brother.

Old Indictment Against Anderson, Which Caused Mistrial, Is Quashed.

John J. O'Leary will be placed on trial for the second time before Judge Augus tus N. Hand in the United States District Court this morning on the charge of conspiring to obstruct justice by aidemotional. Yesterday in a dozen shops ing in the escape of his brother, Jeremiah A. O'Leary. The first prosecution of the case ended in a mistrial last Mon-

helped him reach the chicken farm at Sara, Wash., where Jeremiah was found by the pursuing secret service men. Jere-miah will be the defence's star witness at the new trial.

Much of the interest in the new pro-

ceeding centres around two prospective witnesses who may or may not be called to the stand by Earl B. Barnes, Assistant United States Attorney. One of these possible witnesses is a maid for-merly employed in John O'Leary's household and now interned as an enemy alien. The other is Henry A. Wise, formerly United States Attorney, who, according to a letter introduced by the defence at the first trial, withdrew as counsel to Jeremiah O'Leary because he feared that if he continued to act in that capacity he might incur the dis-pleasure of Federal officials and spell his chances of getting a commission

Insists Maid Is Austrian.

Mr. Barnes has not decided whether he testimony of the maid will be of suf ficient value to the prosecution to calling her to the stand. asserted the maid was a Russian and that she was being unjustly held incommunicado. The prosecutor insisted, however, that she was an Austrian and that her inimical attitude toward the Government agents had precipitated her internment.

Mr. Barnes had intended to use the girl in attacking testimony that might be given by John O'Leary in his own behalf. The testimony of Jeremiah O'Leary at the first trial, however, minmized the value of her testimony to the

Whether Mr. Wise takes the stand will depend entirely on the course pur-sued by the defence with regard to his alleged letter to Jeremiah O'Leary in which the former Government pr got if he continued to represent O'Leary If the defence reintroduces this letter prosecution will call Mr. Wise to the stand in rebuttal to give him an oppor-

tunity to make explanations. John O'Leary Out on Bail.

At the abortive ending of the first trial John O'Leary's bail was reduced from \$100,000 to \$10,000 and the sum was furnished in cash by his wife. Since his release from fall he has been resting the home of his brother, Daniel leary, in Newburgh. Jeremiah O'Leary, ex-editor of Bull, intimate of German propagandists and the star witness for the defence, is still in the Tombs awaiting the opening of The indictment against Isaac Anderson, the juror whose status was respon

ruary 24, 1914. Anderson was a Government witness coma. Seattle. Portland, Astoriagminst his codefendants and it was Francisco and Los Angeles. 2.2.2 thought the charge against him had been nolle prossed. Through a mistake, how-ever, the indictment was pigeonholed and forgotten until it was recalled by

#### 600 BOYS OFF TO-DAY FOR ARMY TRAINING

Enlist in Junior Camp Movement Under West Pointers.

of Berlin ever entered a church and that the city had districts containing West Shore from the Cortlandt street 7 cents under northern spring; red walls West Shore from the Cortlandt street 7 cents under northern spring; red walls that the city had districts containing West Shore from the Cortlandt street 7 cents under northern spring; red walls to cents under nor cents under durum; soft white, 2 cents under hard white, and white club, 4 ferry for Camp John Pershing, Rockland Lake Park, Congers, for summer cents under hard white. All Germany, declared the speaker, is training in the West Point fashion, permeated by a new philosophy of life They are enlisted in the Junior Training SALVATION ARMY UNDER FIRE. Camp Association. Ten West Point The camp offers a range of several

thousand acres and is equipped wth bar-

house make up the camp. Military drill yesterday in a letter received Meyers insisted that the armies of liles were striving to preserve both ation and Christianity, as well as camp will remain open until August 31.
Under the tutelage of the West Pointers, with Cadet Homer W. Blair as adhave been riddled with bullets and the Jutant and senior instructor, the young-sters will be put through drill of the company, squad and battalion; field training, including patrolling, recon-naissance, practice marches and solu-places in the half demolished but and tion of field factical problems, and will continued their work tion of field tactical problems, and will continued their work in the dugouts be instructed in the construction of with the soldiers. trenches, military bridges and roads. The camp day will be conducted for taking "French leave" of the strictly on schedule, closing with a trenches soldiers are detailed to work for strictly on schedule, closing v regimental parade daily at 5 Athletics will take up most of the after-noon. For entertainment motion pic-for the organization in penalty. tures will be shown two evenings week. Twice a week there be a dance. State Guard units will be guests at the camp at intervals for instruction purposes.

Among the members of the council of the Junior Training Camp Ass

> larold G. Murray and Henry J. Wright Cadet C. L. Hahn will be in charge of Johnson Quite to Ald Red Cross. Joseph Johnson, Deputy Comptroller of nel from Archie in which the Cap the City of New York, resigned yester-day to devote his entire time to work for the American Red Cross at Washington Mr. Johnson has organized parades in

in charge of the camp are Prof. V. Lansing Collins of Princeton University,

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, thunder howers to-day, cooler in the interior; to-morrow partly cloudy; fresh southerly winds on the coast, becoming

west.

For New Jersey, local rains and thunder showers to-day and cooler; partly cloudy to-morrow; fresh southwest to west winda. For northern New England, thunder showers to-day and probably to-morrow; increasing southwest winds.

For southern New England, thunder showers to-day and probably to-morrow; increasing southwest winds.

For western New Tork, fair and cooley to-day; fair and warmer to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—A cyclonic depression has developed in the last twentyfour hours over the middle Mississippi
Valley and moved thence northeastward
to Lake Huron. A second depression is
moving southeastward over the Canadian
Northwest and pressure is high over Kan.
sas and Nebraska. Numerous thunder
showers and local rains have occurred in
the Ohlo Valley, the lake region, the Appalachian region and in portions of the middle
Atlantic States.

The temperature has fallen quite generally in the regions of rainfall and the
high temperatures in the Southwest have
come to an end temporarily at least
Thunder showers are probable Monday

LOCAL WEATHER REPORTS Observations yesterday at United States feather Bureau stations showing atmospheric conditions in the various cities.

Highest Veloc-

MINIATURE ALMANAC. HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Hook ... 1:38 A. M. Gov. Island .1:41 A. M. Hell Gate...... 3:44 A. M. LOW WATER THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook . 8:12 A M Gov. Island . 59 A M Hell Gate . . . . 10:09 A M Note—The foregoing table has been corrected to conform to the new "artificial time." EVENTS TO-DAY. This is a wheatless day.

Conference of correspondents in New
ork of foreign press at dinner of Counil on Foreign Relations, Metropolitan
Jub, 7 P. M.

WHEAT AT \$2.39 1-2 HERE IN NEW SCALE

Food Administration's Prices Based on Increased Rates for Freight.

The Food Administration announced wheat, changes having been made necessary by the recently established freight rates. As nearly as possible the prices have been worked out to compensate for the increased railway and waterway Changed prices on various markets for

grades No. 1 northern spring. No. 1 hard of John O'Leary, was quashed in the United States Court Saturday on the motlen of the Federal prosecutor. The bill charging bankruptcy fraud had been standing against Anderson since February 24, 1914. Many 24, 1914.

At the trial of the bankruptcy case Orleans and Galveston, \$2.18. New At the trial of the bankruptcy case Orleans and Galveston, \$2.28, and Ta-The basis for No. 2 wheat will be 3 cente below No. 1, and for No. 3 wheat 7 cente below No. 1. Grades below No. will be dealt in on sample. It is said to be the intention to fix infimum price of \$2 for No. 1 when

oaded in cars available for shipmen from all points in the intermountain territory. Prices for classes of wheat other than those listed have been fixed Dark hard winter, 2 cents above hard winter: dark northern spring, 2 cents above northern epring; amber ents above durum; yellow hard winter 2 cents under hard winters red spring.

Women Brave Bullets to Aid In-

jured Near No Man's Land. Several American women in the Salvation Army have been alding the younded in huts established within rifl

The letter states that as punishm the Salvation Army. Two Harvard Fin dents are now carrying water and wood

T. R. TO AID SON'S SERGEANT.

Colonel Will Get Work for Maires Man of Archie's Company. When Col. Theodore Roosevelt learn Lansing Collins of Princeton University,
Prof. Robert W. Neal of the Massachusetts State Agricultural College, George
L. Robinson of Lehigh University,
Harold G. Murray and Beauty esterday that Sergeant Frank A. Boss he sent this telegram to the sergean 'Hear you are in hospital Archie h written about you. Please write me once. I wish to see you and of cou-will do as Archie requests for you Sergeant Ross has a note to the C

Mr. Johnson has organized parades in 1,500 cities for the Red Cross. Comptroller Charles L. Craig sent to the retiring deputy a letter of appreciation in which he said the new work would give his former deupty full play for his organization talents.

"Archie mentioned Sergeant Ross his recent letter," said the Colone! His was in the hospital the same time Are in was in the hospital the same time Are in the sergeant Ross has in the hospital the colone! His was in the hospital the same time Are in the hospital the same time Are in the hospital that it is not a serge and the colone! His recent letter," said the Colone! His recent letter, said the Colone! His recent letter, and the colone soldier